

TECHNOCRACY PREDICTS ERA OF PLENTY BY 1940

SOCIAL TRENDS TUNING-IN WITH NEW PROGRESS

Howard Scott, Technate Leader, Outlines
Turning of Road Bridging Transition
From Poverty to Plenty. More Debt

No Cure for Debt Ills

NEW YORK, July 4.—Within five years—by 1940—America will tune in her social trends with her technological advance and will be headed into the era of abundance, declared Howard Scott, tall, outspoken director of Technocracy, Inc.

Technate's charge is here: America is in the middle of a transition and there will be greater changes in the years to come," says the chief Technate in a broadside in the current issue of his official magazine, "Technate."

"Technocracy stands ready when America reaches the turning of the road to bridge the transition from the obsolescent roadway to the four-lane express highway of the nation's future."

"Some time between now and 1940 America will have to set its wheels in motion on that new express highway bound for the 'New America of Plenty.'

"Any mob direction of America's destiny on the basis of any horizontal stratification of our social structure would be in conflict with the social destiny of this continent and nationally disastrous."

"It is compelled to ask the question whether our industrial leaders believe that the creation of more debt will cure the ills of this debt structure. It is similar to the theory that ptomaine poisoning can be cured by a dieter of ptomaine."

"Political administration of the affairs of the North American continent is a mere perpetuation of the national insanity of racketeering on a mass scale."

Change—Or Mob Hysteria

"If this nation continues very much longer under the nominal leadership of the present reflectors of public opinion,

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, COL. THREE

**Army At 'Peg Urged
On Ottawa March As
Regina Demobilized**

WINNIPEG, July 4.—The six-point demand presented to Premier R. B. Bennett by Arthur Evans, leader of British Columbia's striking unemployed relief camp workers, two weeks ago, is the basis of Manitoba's contingent of camp strikers' demands for a long-term living here last night. "We urge the boys to go through to Ottawa to state their case," Harry Binder, strike camp executive, declared. "The collapse at Regina has not weakened our movement." He asserted during an appeal to citizens of Winnipeg to stand behind the men in their fight for a readjustment of camp conditions, work and wages.

A resolution was passed at the meeting urging the federal government to take immediate action in regard to police orders and assistance to workers by citizens of the camp.

EDMONTON TO REGISTER KICK DENYING ROADS

Edmonton citizens will register their disapproval of and protest against the action of the Dominion government in kicking out the strike camp strikers the peaceful use of the King's highways and the safety of the public. The demand is contained in a resolution of 98 of the criminal code to prevent Canadian citizens from practicing the Sermon on the Mount.

4,000 AT MEETING

A crowd estimated to number more than 4,000 attended a meeting of the strikers executive committee to protest the action of the government in regard to police orders and assistance to workers by citizens of the camp.

EXAMPLE TO POLICE

"Our determination and our discipline should be an example to the R.C.M.P. themselves. Binder stated.

"We are going to continue our

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 1

Roebuck Shoots Bennett Shaft Back At Him

TORONTO, July 4.—A remark by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in the House of Commons, in which he said that Arthur W. Roebuck of Ontario failed to take action against the strike camp strikers, has been repeated by the Ontario government, which said he was a Communist, drew a reply last night from Mr. Roebuck.

"Mr. Bennett wants Mr. Buck arrested. He has an anti-social attitude and he wants to carry out his wishes, however bizarre they may be," said the attorney-general. He added:

"Buck is on a ticket of leave from the army. He is a member of the Communist party and the party was granted a writ of habeas corpus by which Mr. Bennett himself presides. The provincial government would take in the trial."

Ex-Archduke Dies

INTERVIEWED yesterday by the former Archduke Leopold of Austria, died today at an apoplectic stroke. He was 66 years old. He renounced his title in 1904 to become plain Herr Wenzel.

News In Today's Classified Ads.

HIGH school girls wished to go to beach for summer months; capes and shawls. P.M. (48—Female, 816, W. 16th.)

WANTED.—Butcher, under 25. Canadian, must have small capital. (48—Business Chances.)

ANNOUNCE.—Two room suits, July, August, April, June, Oct., P.M. (38—House, W. 16th.)

TEACHERS wanted for room and board. Six weeks P.M. (38—House, W. 16th.)

Phone Your Classified Advertising to 26121 We Will Charge It

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR, VOL. XXXIII, No. 155 THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935 6¢ Single Copy, Five Cents

As Constable Fell In Riot At Regina



In this fierce battle on Regina Market Square, Monday night, Constable Charles Miller, of the Regina police, was fatally beaten about the head. Constable Miller is the man on the ground to the right. Other officers are seen, pushing to his assistance as strikers advance with rocks and clubs. Another fallen man is shown in the left inset. Inset is a close-up of Constable Miller.

NORTHERN FLOOD PERIL DEMANDS GOVERNMENT AID

Immediate action by the government and Red Cross authorities is necessary to prevent suffering and perhaps loss of life in the flooded areas of the north, stated L. A. Giroux, M.L.A. for Grouard, who returned to the city today from a trip to the inundated area and immediately set about interviewing the government to lay the facts before them.

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GRAIN ACT IS NEARING HOUSE END

OTTAWA, July 4.—A fast passage through the House of the new bill, which had been held up when it was considered for the first time in committee stage. It was regarded as a possible stumbling block to reorganization. Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal financial critic, was one of the bill's chief proponents when first introduced; but today he commended the changes drafted by the special committee that considered it.

He referred to the three main recommendations—the fixing of a minimum price for wheat; the instructions to the board to keep selling and not piling up a surplus stock; and the proposal of the policies of John L. McFarland, head of the selling agency of the pools and the third change, the policy of buying only from farmers and not from the open market.

The bill, as it stands, has only one suggestion to offer, namely, to limit the life of the wheat board especially in view of its establishment as a result of emergency conditions.

PLAIN MEANING

PEACE RIVER, July 4.—A sudden downpour in the Peace River region during the night relieved a tense situation and the flood damage caused by the overflowing of the lower part of the river was checked. The water had risen several inches in the streets with the result that the floor of the river was now on the floor. A steady rise in the water was checked by the arrival of a number of men, who, after a hurried evacuation of several houses and families, had come to the rescue in improvised boats to a place of safety.

Large sections of sidewalk made ideal sports grounds for blocks of people who were in high glee as the water receded. The street where the backwater was placed. Ingenuity on the part of the people was shown in getting the south side of town to their homes was remunerative to their owners, who were well pleased with the result.

Heavy snow and sleet were falling in the area, but the heavy snow was at heavy snow and sleet were falling in the area, but the heavy snow was at

There is no assurance the minimum price will be a fair price," asked Donal Kennedy (U.P.A. Peace River).

CAN READ

"My friend can read the bill and understand it," said Mr. Ralston. "There is no mention of a fair price in the bill. The board would be instructed to sell wheat at world prices, not to hold for speculative purposes or to make a profit."

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"All scripture is given by inspiration of God."—2 Tim. 3:16.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Peter Lerseth, Lutheran Church, Bawlf.

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Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

THURSDAY, JULY 4

BACK TO THE CAMPS

Barring an eleven-hour breakdown in the
arrangements, the marchers at Regina are to be
dispersed under the supervision of the Govern-
ment of Saskatchewan. The marchers
do not object to being dispersed, provided the
dispersing is done by the provincial, and not
the federal, authorities.

What to do with the men has been the
subject of an almost interchange of telegrams
between Regina and Ottawa.

Mulock introduced a bill in Parliament to
reduce the salary of the Governor-General from
\$50,000 to \$25,000 per year.

Lord Selkirk is now premier of Great
Britain, Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secre-
tary and A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury.
The marchers are to be sent to the Northern Pacific
and the Great Northern will be consolidated
under control of President Hill.

There is said to be a crisis in the ministry
at Ottawa over the school question.

another time, and whose arrest nobody admits
responsibility for ordering?

The Attorney General of Saskatchewan
wants to know if the police are to enforce
the criminal law in that province under his
instructions, under instructions from Ottawa, or
on their own initiative.

Parliament should want to know whether it
is making the law of the land, or whether it
is being forced by secret orders in council, or
whether the responsibility is thrust upon the
heads of the police. Hon. Hugh Guthrie denies
having ordered the arrest of persons giving aid
and comfort to the marchers, while Commis-
sioner Moore is credited with a statement
that the order was sent out.

Last, but not least, the people of Canada
would like to know whether parliament at this
date intends to do anything to make amends for
its failure to need and take measures to re-
move the cause of the discontent that is rank-
ing in the minds of Canadian youth, both in
and out of the relief camps.

When is young Canada to get a chance to
show that it is a nation? The marchers are
of the opinion that the rest camp of the march
to Regina, and of the evidences of discontent
cropping up everywhere from one coast to the
other as the summer is passing in the sixth year
of the depression.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A poster announcing the Territorial exhibi-
tion at Regina, decided every Canadian
should see, is the exhibition probably best
cause it is a Canadian enterprise. It may be
remarked that the poster is published in Cin-
cinnati.

E. W. Hubbard, D.L.S., has completed the
survey of a trail from Edmonton to the Stoney
Plain Reserve and has gone to Cooking Lake
to traverse Koney Island.

J. Lawrence arrived from Vermilion,
Peace River, on Tuesday.

Brick Block arrived from Peace River on
Friday.

An expedition against Hawaii is said to be
in progress of organization at San Francisco
amongst Hawaiian exiles.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Strikes still continue this afternoon.

The convention of western boards of trade
is in session at Regina.

Toronto—The big lawn in the case of the
Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Co. Ltd.,
Levit Estate and John T. Moore, involving
60,000 acres of western lands, ended in a verdict
for the defendants.

Mexico—One thousand people in the
mining town of Guanajuato lost their lives when a
storm wrecked the town.

Washington, D. C.—Hay, U. S. secretary of
state, died suddenly here.

Oyster Bay, N. J.—Russian and Japanese
delegates will meet here to arrange terms of
peace early in August.

Dr. Hill returned yesterday from Toronto.

The Oscar Brown Fruit Co. brought in
the first car of bananas that has come to this
city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The railroad at Edmonton has fallen more than
20 feet and the condition of the line is supposed to be past the cause. The thought is
that it will be a cloudburst in the mountains, and
the thawing of an unusual depth of snow under
the heat and rain. The river brook all previous
years has been the cause of the road.

The road, Regent Avenue, is 45 feet 2 inches above
the water mark. This is 4 feet 2 inches higher than the mark
reached in the flood of 1899, the nearest approach
to the present one.

Parisi—A surprise effect is to be made to
force the Dutchmen with Italian troops and
warships reinforcing those of Britain and
France.

Just a year ago, on June 28th, 1914, a Ser-
bian fanatic fired the shot that plunged the
world into war.

The result is that issuing purchasing power in this
way would depress the depression by setting the whole
machinery of production and consumption at
work again. With it would end the system
whereby nations, provinces and municipalities
themselves in bondage to money-lenders.

Premier Bennett has endeavored to keep
Canada from getting out of bondage, by establish-
ing a private-owned and privately-controlled
central bank, giving the sole power to issue
notes and coin money to its shareholders. Until this
is changed, we can only procure money for
public works by selling bonds and going further
into bondage to the money-lenders.

What has been received is the repre-
sentation of the unemployed that he will neither
borrow to finance public works or take steps to
monetize our credit.

So here we are at a deadlock. We have
nothing to do but wait. We have to wait
and do nothing. All we lack is the money.

We can't print the money because Premier
Bennett has given that power to a private com-
pany. During his period of office he succeeded
in reducing the volume of currency and credit
thereby binding Canada more tightly in bond-
age to the money-lending fraternity. The high
peak of his success was achieved in the last
budget when out of a total \$600,000,000.00
less \$300,000,000.00 was interest
to the men who hold Canada in bond-
age.

Then mount! then mount, brave
gallants all.

And don thy helms again; Death's course! Famine and Hail,

Us to the rescue again.

Never shrink from death; full eye

Heart-while well part, in no whit
sigh.

For the faint of the land!

Let the strong and valiant fight.

Our business is men to fight,

And hero-like to die!

—William Motherwell.

THE CAVALIER'S SONG

A steed of matchless speed

A steed whose heart is dross,

All else on earth is mean.

The neighing of the war-horse proud,

The rolling of the drum,

The clangor of the trumpet loud,

Men armed from head to toe;

And oh! the thundering press of knights,

When as their war-e'er swell,

May from heaven an angel bright,

And rouse a fiend from hell.

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MAYOR ATTACKS PATRONAGE METHODS AT CITY HALL

Clique Attempts
To Run Affairs:
Objection Made

Takes New
Post In The
Antipodes



HAROLD K. MORRIS.
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Garneau, who has accepted a position with the Canadian National Steamship Company from Montreal on Friday for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Morris received his appointment from the Garneau Public and High School, which took the year at the University of Alberta before going to McGill University for mechanical engineering with a view to a permanent residence in Canada. He obtained his degree B. Eng. in 1934 and is a member of the Royal Canadian Institute of McGill, an honorary fellow of the Royal Institute of Engineers. On his return from Australia, Mr. Morris intends to further his studies in aeronautical engineering.

LOCAL-BUILT PLANE PROVES WORTH IN AIR

**Van Valkenburg Plane Mi-
nor Changes Before
Flying East**

Elias H. Van Valkenburg and his
Edmonton-built high wing monoplane "Bayamo" took off from the city at 10 p.m. the night of July 11-12, on the attempted Edmonton-Toronto flight.

Van Valkenburg and his crew, the machine back to the Bayamo, flew a zig-zag course, returning following a series of successful test flights at the city airport.

Minor changes will be made including the setting back of the 125 horse power Klimov motor and a new propeller, while the "Bayamo" will get the gun.

Final adjustments will be made before the beginning of next week and Van Valkenburg will fly the plane through his pads again before taking off on his 2,000 mile jaunt.

He will roll out in time to catch the factor, the two taken and tested again Thursday morning by Pilot C. R. Jones, who handled the ship perfectly.

The minor alterations to be made on the plane are expected to bring the cruising speed from 125 to 140 miles per hour.

Sheep Killing Dogs Sought

Police are continuing to search for sheep-killing dogs in a northern section of the city, following the killing of a sheep which had killed 22 ewes and lambs and cut up 15 others, some of which had died.

Don Mullens, the owner's son, reported the killing had taken place during the night of June 29, the dog getting into the barnyard.

RAIDO 16 HOURS A DAY!

Why miss the good things that are on the air every day? Buy out of memory with WESTINGHOUSE radio entertain yourself and family every day. RAIN OR SHINE! ONLY \$1.00 per week. Does the trick. Ask about our easy payment plan on WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS.

TRADE-IN

your old car on a brand new 1935 Westinghouse WORLD CRUISER radio. You just don't know what fun you are missing if you don't own one of these WESTINGHOUSE radios.

AUTO RADIOS, TOO!
A "cracker-jack" of a car radio at a low price. Completely in stock. New and old car and a radio to a radio for only \$49.50.

Save Money! Save Time! Save Food!
A WEEKEND KITCHEN Refreshing! Buy all the time that's left. Cheap to run. Priced right. Ask about our trade-in and payment plan.

WESTINGHOUSE GUARANTEE:
DONGE & CROSS LTD. SERVICE

JONES & CROSS, Limited
1801-181 102nd St.
Next "Journal" Building
Phone 5746
"Here Since 1903"

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935 • PAGE NINE

Gleaned From Today's News

**Opening of Employment
Office For All Municipal
Work Suggestion Se-
cures No Backing.**

Charging that a "clique" was attempting to run the city hall and was being given to those who were not entitled to them, Mayor J. A. Clarke suggested at a meeting of the city council that the administration set up an employment office through which all apprentices, particularly by temporary work, would be made. No action was taken on this proposal by the committee.

NO DECISION

Objection to the present method of having employees who applied for the various posts discussed by A. B. Bissell's motion which seeks a definite settlement of the question of powers possessed by commissioners with regard to the hiring and firing of employees. The motion was passed on this proposal by the committee.

Referring to the employment of men on various city jobs, Mayor Clarke said that the city had a High Level bridge paving job claiming that two single men had been given to married men who were tax payers or were on relief. There was no record of the even distribution of the jobs available.

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WORLD FAMOUS.
Commissioner David Mitchell explained that commissioners could get a daily report from the engineering department concerning the status of the time worked and the wages paid. In this position the men getting work were not entitled to it.

Mr. Clarke remarked that he had no fault to find with the personnel of the permanent staff, but he was not satisfied with the work of those engaged for temporary work.

Referring to his motion A. B. Bissell gave it as his opinion that commissioners, acting in conjunction with the permanent employees without necessarily retaining such masters to council for a decision.

**JOSEPH THOMPSON
DIES AT COAST**

Records received by the city telephone department to date total \$279,867 as compared to \$269,620 in 1934. Sept. 1. Robert Christie has reported to commissioners. Telephone number 16-7111, of which 9,023 is residence in 6-446 are business interests.

According to the telephone department, the 1934 figure is 19,427.

The city building department has issued permits to the McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. for the construction of a service station at 9591 111st avenue at an estimated cost of \$26,000, also to the Canadian Tire Co. for the addition of a frame dwelling at 61 avenue and 143 street, at a cost of \$1,000. The permit for the addition of a garage to a dwelling at 101 Baker street for \$600 was issued.

Referring to his motion A. B. Bissell gave it as his opinion that commissioners, acting in conjunction with the permanent employees without necessarily retaining such masters to council for a decision.

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Police Court

G. Anton, who made his third annual appearance for operating a restaurant without a license, received a caution when he explained that he no longer was in the cafe business but was engaged in the sale of fish and chips.

He came into the city in 1917, worked for the Ontario Ritz, and took part in the World War. Later he went to Germany, then to France, and was captured by the Germans. After the war he was turned over to the British and then by them to the Americans.

He was wounded and invalided to St. Cloud, and then by train to Canada.

The driver of the stage was Lord Long, who was a member of the Royal Yacht Club.

Coming west again, he married Katherine Murray, daughter of Charles and Mary, one of the Selkirk settlers.

He was appointed chief constable of the force under the Greenway government in Manitoba in 1919 and in 1920 was appointed chief constable of the new trial school, a post he held until 1925.

He came here in 1920 to live with his son George Thompson, and in 1923 went to Vancouver to live with his brother, Mr. Arthur.

Mr. James Prichard of this city has a sister, Mrs. Prichard, who lives in Ontario.

Burial will take place at Vancouver on Friday.

**More than 100 Edmontonians are
expected to take advantage of an
easier rate to the coast on Aug. 1 under
a new rate to be introduced by the Edmonton
Kinnsen Club.**

Miss Anna Gillis and Miss Lois Armstrong of Edmonton are leaving for the West Coast to attend the Ruth Alexander for San Diego and other California ports.

During the long vacation in summer, the club expects to have 100 members on the coast instead of Thursdays and Fridays, as is the usual schedule.

**Canadian National Steamship ser-
vices from Vancouver and Victoria
will be suspended on Friday for
August 1.**

**Alberta's motion which seeks a
definite settlement of the question of
powers possessed by commissioners
with regard to the hiring and firing
of employees.**

**The motion was referred back to
the committee.**

**Referring to the employment of
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I Saw Today



I SAW TODAY

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HOWSON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN ON THURSDAY

**Provincial Liberal Leader
Has Heavy Agenda
Mapped Out**

Arriving in Edmonton Friday to the provincial general election to be held by the middle of August, was announced on Thursday, K. W. Howson, R.C.C. provincial leader.

From candidates and platforms of the various political parties in the province, he will attend the World War II convention in the city Saturday and Sunday.

At the 10 a.m. meeting on Saturday, he will speak to the members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday he will speak to the members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Progress?

—By Gray

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson

CUNNIE



Joy and Menace

—By Godwin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Day Off

—By Martin

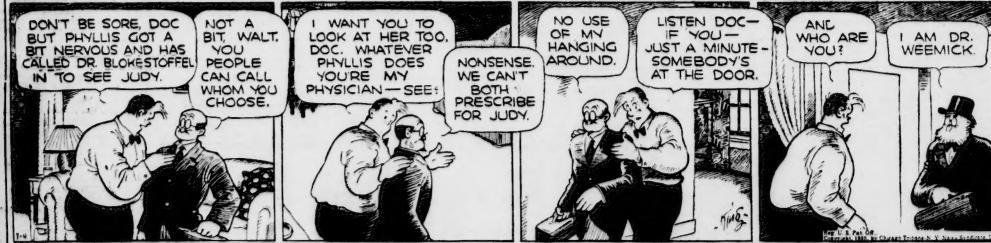
ALLEY OOP



The First Project Gets Under Way

—By Hamlin

GASOLINE ALLEY



A Clinic?

—By King

SALESMAN SAM



He's No Hitter

—By Small

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

SKYROADS



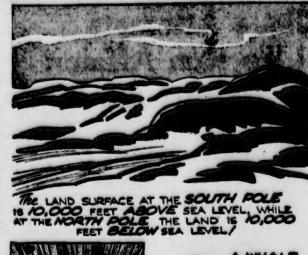
Investigation

—By Lt. Dick Calidas



THE SELF-STARTER.

—By J. W. J. McCallum



ANY VESSEL GOING ON THE SUER CANAL MORE THAN TWO DAY'S TIME IS BLASTED OUT! (RULES OF THE CANAL)

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THE North Pole is an ocean surrounded by continents, while the South Pole is a continent completely surrounded by ocean. Both regions are covered by a perpetual pack of ice and snow.

NEXT: How were peanuts brought into America?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



GIANTS DEFEATED: BOSTON WINS THREE IN ROW

CURT DAVIS' HOMER WINS FOR PHILADELPHIA BY 4-3

New Yorkers Lose First Game To Easterners On Home Grounds

NEW YORK, July 4—Curt Davis led the Phillies to a pre-determined victory over the Giants, 4-3, Wednesday. It was the first game the team had ever lost on their own grounds to an eastern club this season.

The Giants had won their game in the 10th with a home run.

Philadelphia 300 000 000—6 8 1
New York 010 002 000 000—3 7 1

Dunn and Wilson Hubbell and

McNamee pitched.

Dodgers Smother Braves By 13-6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., July 4—Brooklyn Dodgers smothered Boston Braves on 13 hits and 23 errors yesterday and won 13-6. Van Mungo was credited with his 11th victory of the season.

Boston fought its home team field stands that was believed to be the longest of the season at 210 feet.

Boston 000 000 002—6 10 3
Brooklyn 000 000 000 000—13 2 3

Smith, Bentz, Bettis and Hogan

Spohrer, Munro, Vance and Hogan

Lombardi's Homer Wins For Redmen

CINCINNATI—July 4—Ervie Lombardi crashed through with a home run in the ninth of the 10th inning yesterday to give Cincinnati a 4-3 decision over Chicago Cubs, the 10th game in a row.

Cincinnati 001 100 000 000—12 10 3
Chicago 000 000 000 000—3 10 3

Lee, Hendow, Bryant and Hart

Derringer and Lombardi.

When alligators are fishing, they lay their tails on the water and create ripples which can be heard half a mile away.

COAST RACING SEASON STARTS

VANCOUVER, July 4—Fachins

six-year-old mare from the Shep

ard stable, provided the first big

One Of High Cards In Cardinals' Deck

Third Base Not Old Man's Job Says Martin

By PEPPER MARTIN

Third Baseman, St. Louis Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, July 4—You either

do or you don't at third base.

Never give up on a ball. Try to

get it in, knock it down, and cut it loose.

Don't worry about errors. They

are mistakes, and much rather

get an angle infielder who tries to

get hands on every ball in

the direction that one who plays

safe and lets base hits roll by

himself. That's what he means by

outgunning them. They'll seldom

catch you laying back on pants.

I think the best way to be able

to throw without straining up

You read about those barehanded

ducks' splint splint splint splint

Cleveland and school teacher had given

me a good deal of trouble, and

I persisted in replying "I don't

know what is your name?" when

he asked, "What is his Christian name?"

AWAY FROM PAR

CHICAGO—William "Wild" Bill McNaughton, who has won a lot of games for the Indians, is not too fond of telling the story about his "plumber crazy" nine hole 33 with which he beat the Indians in a game at Detroit. Wild Bill had one eagle, four birdies, one par and one double bogie, and his birdie was two under par. He hit nine 18 hole round with 83.

A new type of automobile seat, designed for use in long trips, has been developed by the evaporation of moisture from the felt in the interior. This makes the seat lighter and more comfortable when it becomes dry.

PICKS ALL-STARS

If we left even to pick the ten best players in the league, which will clean up the American

ARMED AND DANGEROUS—
PEPPER MARTIN'S DOGS



VERSATILE STAR OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—ARMED AND DANGEROUS—
PEPPER MARTIN'S DOGS

RED SOX BLAST SENATOR PITCHERS FOR 14-7 WIN

Both Teams In Slugging Mood as 27 Hits Are Belted Out

BOSTON, July 4—Boston Red Sox blasted three pitchers when gaining their third straight win over Washington Senators, 14-7.

Mahaffey allowed only four hits

and the Red Sox piling up 15 strikes

and the Senators getting 12 off

Jimmy Wach.

Buddy Myer failed

to get a hit in five tries, breaking

his 21-game streak.

Washington 040 010 020—7 12 1

Boston 040 030 020—14 13

Hadley, Burke, and Bolton, Wach and R. Ferrall.

Allen Hurls Yanks To Fine Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, July 4—Home team won the last game of the 1935 season last night, 10-3, in a 2-0 victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

Mahaffey allowed only four hits

and the Red Sox piling up 15 strikes

and the Senators getting 12 off

Jimmy Wach.

Buddy Myer failed

to get a hit in five tries, breaking

his 21-game streak.

Philadelphia 000 010 000—2 4 5

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 0 0

Allen and Jorgens, Mahaffey and

Richards.

Chicago Clubs

Chicago, 5-3

CHICAGO, July 4—After splitting

Dick Coffman three runs in

an 8-3 loss, the Cards won

him for 10 hits in six innings and

gained a 3-2 victory over St. Louis.

Brady, Phelps, former Brooklyn

hurler, turned in his fourth

hitless game.

St. Louis 000 000 000—3 1 1

Chicago 000 000 000—0 0 0

Coffman, Van Atta and Phelps

plus Shee.

Detroit Tigers

Take In Tribe

DETROIT, July 4—The Detroit Tigers, with by four runs, beat the Cleveland Indians, 11-7.

Hoover threw a ball, while twice

the Indians were greater, contributing

five runs.

Brinkley, Brown, Pearson and

Purhess, Praylik, Sorrell, Sullivan,

Hogsett and Hayworth.

Atlanta 010 000 000—1 1 1

Detroit 040 000 020—11 7

Hildebrand, Brown, Pearson and

Purhess, Praylik, Sorrell, Sullivan,

Hogsett and Hayworth.

Atlanta is balanced in the

state-owned gallery at Perrin

Come to the Calgary Stampede July 8 to 13th

Stampede Visitors Welcome
JUILLIEN GARAGE

OFFICIAL A.M.A. GARAGE

We Specialize in Steering Troubles of Any Kind

Master Tires & Tubs

Batteries and Traction Works

Trico Windshield Wiper Service

Body and Fender Work

Mechanical Work

Brakebeams Brake Station.

OUR NEW "BEAN" WHEEL ALIGNER corrects all steering, mechanism, on knee action or standard axles—and on standard or air brakes. It saves your tires and eliminates hard steering.

We Guarantee Everything We Do!

ESTD. IN CALGARY—SINCE 1912

Cor. 25th Ave. and 4th St. West—Ph. M4017—Calgary

Calgary Exhibition Commemorates Two Outstanding Events

50th Anniversary of the Stampede and Diamond Jubilee of the Arrival of the North West Mounted Police

The 1935 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will celebrate two memorable events, the 50th anniversary of the Stampede and the Diamond Jubilee of the arrival of the North West Mounted Police, and the President, Directors and Management have planned to make the show the most outstanding one of its history.

On Monday, July 8th, Major Gen. Sir James H. MacFie, K.C.B., C.B., C.M.C., D.S.O., Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will officially open the Stampede, and the Mounted Police contribution to the show will be the famous Mounted Police Ride from Regina, which will be given at each day's program.

INCREASED PRIZES

In addition to planning a spectacular show, the Exhibition and Stampede Board have appropriated \$40,000.00 for the exhibition and improved pavilions and improved grounds. The Grandstand at the Calgary Exhibition grounds is to be enlarged, and the grandstand will be seating 9,000 persons with additional bleacher accommodation for 4,000.

The Stampede will be a week's entertainment, with the famous Stampede Parade with its million spectators, the rodeo, the Indians, the cowboys (riding and driving over 1,200 horses) twenty bands, and this year's new feature, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the 51st Highlanders Band from Hamilton, Ontario, and the Royal Canadian Guards, the foremost band of Canada's foremost regiments.

COLORFUL REVIEW

"Fascinating and colorful, the Stampede and Diamond Jubilee will be a most colorful event, with the Indians, Mounted Police and Royal Canadian Guards in full display, and the 51st Highlanders Band from Hamilton, Ontario, and the Royal Canadian Guards, the foremost band of Canada's foremost regiments.

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There will be seven days running horse races starting the Saturday night.

An up-to-moment street display will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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